

The is WEAE, NERVOUS, DEBILITATED, who in his FOLLY and IGNORANCE has TRIFLED away his VIGOR of RGDY, HIND and MANHOOD, causing exhausting drains upon the FOUNTAINS of LIFE, MEADACHE, BACKACHE, Dreadful Dreams, WEAENESS of Memory, BASH-FULNESS in BOCKETY, PIMPLES upon the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to EARLY BECAY and perhaps CONSUMPTION OF INSANITY, should consult at once the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Established 1501. Er. Clarke has made NERVOUS DESELLIT, CHRONIC and all Diseases of the GENITO URINARY Organs a Life Established 1501. Er. Clarke has made NERVOUS BESTLITT, CHRONIC and all Diseases of the GENITO URINARY Organs a Life Established 1501. Er. Clarke and all diseases of the GENITO URINARY Organs a Life Established 1501. Er. Clarke and all diseases pecular to their sex can consult with the assurance of speedy relief and cure. Send 2 cents postage for works on your diseases.

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Has so arranged its Family Sleeping Car service, that berths can now be reserved upon application by any ticket agent to M. J. Greevy, Passenger Agent, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The reservations when made are turned over to the train conductors taking out such cars, so that passengers can now secure berths ordered, the same as a Pullman berth is reserved and secured, J. S. TEBBETS, E. L. LOMAX, Gen. P. & T. Agent. Ass't G. P. & T. A.

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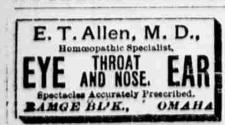
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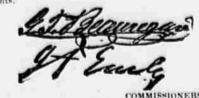
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In the Academy of Music, New Or leans, Tuesday, June 12, 1888. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twen

tietns \$1.	
LIST OF PRIZES.	
1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is	\$100,000
I PRIZE OF 100,000 is	100,000
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is	50.000
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 bs	25,000
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are	20,000
5 PRIZES OF 5.00 are	25,000
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100 PRIZES OF 500 are	COLUMN
20 PRIZES OF 30 are	(80,000)
APPROXIMATION PHIZES.	100,000
APPROXIMATION PHIEES.	
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No.000 Prize are	20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES.	1000
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3.136 Prizes amounting to	
For club rates, or any further information at	oply to
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GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS OF NEW
OILLEANS, and the tickets are signed by the president
of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of any
imitations or anonymous schemes.

Inherited

In the realm of disease the facts of inheritance are most numerous and are daily accumulating. Here, alas, they become ter-rible, fateful and overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful mean-ing than the fact of the inheritance of disease. It meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art and filling him with dismay. The legend of the ancient pictures the Furies as pursuing families from generation to generation rendering them desolate. The Furies still are not now clothed in the garb of superstition, but appear in the more intelligible but no less awful form of hereditary disease. Modern science, which has illuminated se many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the

Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary disease abound. Pifty per cent. of cases of consumption, that fearful destroyer of families, of cancer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insunity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facts—affecting so powerfully the happiness of individuals and families and the collective of individuals and families and the collective welfare of the nation—are obvious to reflec-sing minds, and the best means for prevent-ing or curing these diseases is a subject of intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is the world-famous Swift's Specific. a pure the world-famous Swift's Specific, a pure vegetable compound—nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a blessing of inestimable value. An interest ing treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases" will be mailed free by addressing

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Warranted absolutely pure Cocea, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowrost or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Easily digested; of the finest flavor. A hearty beverage for a strong appetite; a delicate drink for the sensitive. Theroughly tested; nutritions; palatable; unexcelled in purity; no unpleasant after effects. Requires no boiling. SOLD BY

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SOME USES OF THE PHONOGRAPH. A Few of the Possibilities of Mr. Edi-

son's Latest Invention. A short time ago, after careful study and experiment, I satisfied myself that Mr. Edison's lately developed phonograph was destined to markedly affect, if not almost to revolutionize, our

means of communication. It may not be uninteresting to point out the directions in which the instrument will be found of use. It is generally known that the commercial instrument consists primarily of a brass core some five inches long, on which is slipped a hollow cylinder of homogeneous wax; by means of an ingeniously devised electric motor this cylinder is caused to revolve at a uniform rate of speed, receiving, as it does so, the pres-sure of a tiny metal point affixed to the upper side of a delicate diaphragm. by which the vibrations of the speaking voice are transmitted to the smooth surface of the revolving wax and leave their trace thereon in the shape of a ploughed-up line of continually varying depth. This constitutes the recording portion of the instrument, the transmit ting process being accomplished by an exact reversal of the operation, a tiny stylus in this case following the track left by its recording fellow, and trans-mitting, thereby, the vibrations to a second diaphragm, from whence they are imparted to the human ear. Various cleverly contrived adjustments are added, such as a key for instantly stopping the transmission at any desired point, another for throwing the gear backwards, so as to cause any de-sired portion of the record to be retransmitted, a device for automatically shaving off the wax cylinder, so as to gain fresh surface for the recording tylus to act upon.

Had not matters of more apparent moment occupied the inventor's time to the exclusion of all else, Mr. Edison vould long ago have demonstrated that the many who looked contemptuously on the old hand-crank, tin-foil, recording phonograph as a mere toy were mis taken, while those few were in the right who saw in it a fitting companion to the telephone and telegraph.

The most immediately and apparently useful field for the new machines will be as a substitute for stenographers. To many business men and to literary men in particular there is an appreciable amount of constraint in the process of dictating a letter or essay to another person whose individuality is likely to be to some extent oppressive. A good stenographer, too, commands a high salary and is liable to the ordinary human ailments which prevent him when possibly he is most urgently re quired, from attending to his duties The phonograph is always ready and beyond its first cost, is a mere nominal expense to its owner. Thus a batch of correspondence or a day's literary work may be freely and unconstrainedly talked into the recorder of the instrument which is then handed bodily over to the transcriber or type-writer, who, sitting quietly at desk or instrument ment, listens to the employer's voice while the latter is attending to his other duties.

The man of affairs or letters may even

while in his country home dictate what he will, and mailing the cylinders to the typewriter in the city, receive by return the neatly written pages for correction.

In newspaper office the phonograph will without doubt be found useful for the recording of "late copy." A re porter at the eleventh hour may his "story" into the machine and the compositor can without loss of time proceed to set it up as has been by experiment proved perfectly possible and even easy. An experienced compositor tells me that after an hour's practice he could 'set" 10 per cent more type than he could from even "clean" or easily decipherable copy, while the gain in comparison with ill-writen manuscript was still greater.

As a means of direct correspondence, I am slow to admit the greater convenience of the phonograph as compared with ordinayy methods, but its utility, as applied to literature, for the blind o others to whom reading is an unbearable fatigue is obvious. Educationally, too, it may, as sug-

gested by the inventor, eventually serve as an excellent way in which to impart instruction to the very young, though as to this I am not quite clear. On the other hand I plainly see a use for it which has not hitherto been dwelt upon. As a pleasurable reproducer of musical sounds it hardly rises above the dignity of a toy as yet, but to a composer it will undoubtedly be an enormous benefit, as the most rapid improvisation can be ac-curately recorded and reproduced at leisure and when the fervor of creation has passed away. Perhaps, too, in time to come the phonograph may be an aid to the action of justice. A criminal's confession recorded by mechanical means would not be liable to the suspicion with which unkindly persons regard it when delivered through the medium of a professional detective who is not always himself free from guile. Finally, to the humorous paragraphe the phonograph should surely be a Godsend. By its means the voice of a departed mother-in-law may still, in wifely hands, be kept in reserve to quell the mutinous husband; the wife may insist on her "worser-half," when absent from home, pronouncing into the phonograph the words "truly rural," so as to provide her with a ready reckoner of sobriety, while he on his part may leave with her on his departure for business in the morning a collection of choice apothegms bearing on the perils of shopping and spring bonnets, to be ground out at regular intervals by a clock-work attachment. That the inrument is not yet perfect even its inventor concedes. Only the other day Mr. Edison told me with exceeding joy that he had discovered a means of obviating the unpleasant crackling noise similar to that produced by the inducion into a telephone transmitter, while a means of quickly and easily altering the speed of the motor seems to me to be a necessity. Other defects might be pointed out by cavillers, but it may fairly be said that the phonograph as it stands at present, will be a practical benefit to nearly every class of the community. HORACE TOWNSEND.

WINDSOR ${f UMBRELLAS}.$



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9.50 buys a Seymour Sack Suit, which was made to order for \$20. 11,50 buys a One Button Sack Suit, which was made to order for \$22. 13.75 buys a Straight-cut Sack Suit, which was made to order for \$28.

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